

Hutchinson Gazette.

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How do the Arlington and Sylvia republicans feel toward their chief now?

MORRILL in vetoing the bill granting the citizens of Arlington and Sylvia townships the right to construct flouring mills, puts himself on record as being the friend of the Millers Combine.

BAD MEN SKIN OUT.

The God and morality fanatics urge that the expense of the grand jury will be justified because a few bad men have left the city in terror of their prospective work. What is to prevent the return of these bad men after the grand jury adjourns? Are they of so much importance as to justify the expenditure of six or seven thousand dollars from the taxpayers of Reno county? Our such nonsense.

THE COURT'S POLITICAL ECONOMY.

For the past week something over a thousand persons have been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury. It was not possible to make a dollar and a half easier or in less time. All the boys are filling up the measure of the court's ideas of political economy. They will spend the money at home and no one will lose anything. The court should carry the idea to its logical conclusion and summons every man, woman and child to appear before the grand jury. We can all be rich on the courts theory. The court should be careful and see that no new joints spring up to divide the money with the boys.

Talk about cranks, we will put the judge of the 9th district against all the fool cranks in Kansas. He is the boss crank from Crankville.

THE REDEEMER AS VIEWED BY REPUBLICAN EDITORS.

Newton Journal.

Fletcher Meredith is a republican member of the Kansas legislature from Reno county; he is also editor and publisher of a republican paper, The Hutchinson Interior Herald, from which we take the following:

If Governor Morrill makes as big a botch of the other part of his administration as he has of his appointments, he will go down in history as the champion clump of the state.

Sol Miller, of the Troy Chief, the oldest republican editor in the state, says:

Since the commencement of the session, the Legislature has squandered money on every hand. The cost of the legislature, with its numerous offices, etc., is not less than \$700 a day. At least one-third of the time has been wasted in adjournments, for one purpose or another. A number of days have been consumed in windy debates of questions that do not concern the state. Useless clerks to five or six times the number actually required have been appointed, until it has become a matter of almost scandal. Committees and members have been allowed clerks wholly unnecessary, in order that they may provide for relatives or friends at the expense of the state. Measures almost innumerable have been introduced, creating new offices with large salaries; or making lavish appropriations. It will no doubt be the costliest session of the legislature ever held.

Dan Anthony, another life-long republican editor adds his testimony:

Suppose the West charges against Geo. T. Anthony have been dropped, there are others. Recorded actions of his are to be had that would damn a saint. Those records have been published and are on file at the Times office. The populist senate could not have struck a harder blow at the republican party than by confirming Geo. T. Anthony.

The "good times" that were to be the immediate result of the success of the republican party at the polls last November, are graphically told in R. O. Dun & Co's weekly report for February 2.

Things look better near the close this week, because it is believed a new loan will be negotiated. There was need for relief, since January closed with the heaviest exports of gold ever made in any month, and the heaviest with draws of gold from the treasury, \$43,403,109, the hope of a new loan being the one thing which has lifted prices during the past few days. January leaves behind it the lowest average of prices for all commodities ever known; for cotton iron and its products, wool and silver, the lowest monthly average ever known; and for wheat a range above the minimum, but yet declining rapidly toward that point. Industrial operations have not materially diminished, though it has been a disappointing month because the general revival expected has not come.

POLITICAL ECONOMY.

(Paper read before the Farmers' Institute at H. ven, Feb. 22, 1896, by Hon. Wm. Astle.)

"Political Economy from a Farmer's Non-Partisan Standpoint," would be just the same thing, have the same meaning and bear the same relations, if viewed from the manufacturers standpoint and would be as closely related to commerce as the first topic "Political Economy." Webster says, is that which treats of exchangeable things and the laws governing exchange. The definition lands us at one bound right in the midst of commerce so that farmer's relations to political economy involves his relations to manufacture and commerce. Let us use the word "farmer" in its broadest sense including all that vast body of our countrymen engaged in agriculture, being about one-half of the total population of our country. The greatest producers of and exempting our miners and fishers about the only source from which we draw our raw material, in this respect agriculture holds about the same relations to the government's welfare as the boiler to the steam engine, or more properly speaking the good husband to the family the supporter, bread-winner and protector. Any good wife will see that such a husband receives his just portion of her tenderest cares, knowing full well that if he fails the whole family must suffer. Not only agriculture the greatest source from which we draw our raw material, but it is the greatest consumer of our finished product; hence it furnishes the principle market for our manufacturers. If his be true and I take it that none will deny its truth then the manufacturer becomes wholly dependent upon the agriculturists, who purchase the greater portion of his finished product. We clearly understand from this the manufacturers in turn would be resented in his power to purchase raw material. When this condition exists and the writer contends that our country is now suffering from this very condition of things. Then commerce is the third of our principal industries with all its numerous branches is drawn into the whirlpool of depression and paralyzed business, bankruptcy and other evils must follow; what is the remedy? This is the all important question and will be answered in as many different ways as there is different standpoints, and the only true and lasting remedy is in the U. S. where the people is the government. In the intelligent masses on this question, that is, political economy, the laws governing exchange must be understood by the people before they can hope to use it for their best interests; not only is it our privilege to study this important question, but it is a duty and we cannot be good American citizens while we remain ignorant on the law governing exchange. Fortunately for us we have the remedy in our hands, Art. I, Sec. 8, of the constitution of the United States, wisely provides that congress shall have exclusive power to coin money and regulate the value thereof and regulate commerce between states and foreign nations. But no where does it grant the right to congress to delegate their representative power to corporations or to foreign nations. By this article, the two principal agents of commerce is money and transportation, without which modern commerce could not be carried on for one day. How do we use these most important powers? First, we have delegated our constitutional power to coin money to a syndicate which is very largely composed of foreigners and their interests is directly the opposite from ours, and as a natural result they have stopped coining one of our primary money's and to a corresponding degree regulate the value of the remainder. Let no one say this is not the case. Remember we are dealing with exchanges and laws governing them. Webster says, this is political economy. Second we have delegated our power to regulate the commerce between the states to a syndicate composed largely of the same class, as the first, who own and control our lines of transportation, thus possessing the extraordinary power to build up or tear down the commerce of any state. That they build up cities at the expense of other cities, is well known by nearly everybody by discriminating freight rates and what is true of one is true of the other. Is there any room to wonder then that such vast wealth concentrates at cer-

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tain designated centers that may at any time be determined by corporations, who exercise such vast and unwarrantable powers? Let us stop this eternal strife that is continually going on to increase production, at least let us take a rest long enough to learn the art of distribution. We don't need appropriations by state and nation to agricultural colleges whose sole duty is to learn the people the art of greater production. The people have solved the problem of production with the assistance of improved machinery. What we demand as practical lessons in political economy, our state agricultural colleges and universities and our national bureau of agriculture ought to be made the high school of the nation to teach the masses practical political economy and through our systems of institutions unfold it before the agriculturists of every type and the nation should make appropriations to build up good substantial libraries for the common people to use. In conclusion let me say we need no irrigation whose only purpose is to increase production. But let this be written in capital letters. We need instructions in the laws governing exchange.

WM. ASTLE.

A BARE TRUTH

Vaughn's Seed Store, Chicago and New York.
GENTLEMEN.—If the weather bureau is going to establish regular three year droughts such as we have passed through, I am more than ever confirmed in my intentions to use your seeds exclusively. In the planting seasons of 1892-93-94, with me they have germinated so freely and possessed such vitality as to establish crops that the succeeding dry months of summer have failed to seriously injure, and I have realized that crops well begun were more than half done. I shall continue using your superior seed.

B. R. BONES, Market Gardener,
Racine, Wis.
[See ad. of this reliable firm in this paper.—Ed.]

In proportion to the size of the city in which it is printed, The Kansas City Star has a larger circulation than any other American newspaper. Its remarkable success has been achieved by its unflinching adherence to the rule of giving its readers the best. The Star's increasing revenues could furnish and its improved facilities could supply. The Star was the first newspaper to give its readers a full week's papers—six evenings and Sunday morning—for 10 cents, a thing that could not be profitable except when done on the big scale on which The Star does everything. The Star was also the first to establish a weekly edition for the trifling price of 25 cents a year. Its 400 regular circulation for the weekly edition demonstrates the wisdom of the idea.

"The Ideal Speaker."

I have a few copies of the "The Speaker's Ideal" entertainments left on my hands which I will sell at a discount.
Mrs. M. J. DAVIS,
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The book can be seen at the GAZETTE office.

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Thoroughbred Poland-China pigs for sale both sexes, at my farm 6 miles southeast of Haven, or address Wm. Maguire.

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We can save you money on any paper or periodical you want, whether you want the GAZETTE or not. Call or address, THE GAZETTE.

"The Future of Silver," forms the subject of a paper by the Hon. R. P. Bland, which is published in the March number of the North American Review.

Among the short articles published in the North American Review for March are: "How to Prevent Strikes and Lockouts," by Stockton Bates, "The Political Importance of Hawaii," by Lieut. J. A. Harman, U. S. A., "Past Extra Sessions," by Charles M. Harvey, "The Danger of the Federal Judiciary," by Henry Wollman, and "Banks for the People," by Lee J. Vance.

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SAINT LOUIS JOURNAL OF AGRICULTURE ESTD 1886

THE LEADING FARM WEEKLY OF THE WEST—SAMPLES FREE.

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IT'S INJURIOUS TO STOP SUDDENLY and don't be imposed upon by buying a remedy that requires you to do so, as it is nothing more than a substitute. In the sudden stoppage of tobacco you must have some stimulant, and in most of the cases, the effect of the stimulant, be it opium, morphine, or other opiates, leaves a far worse habit contracted. Ask your druggist about BACO-CURO. It is purely vegetable. You do not have to stop using tobacco with BACO-CURO. It will notify you when to stop and your desire for tobacco will cease. Your system will be free from nicotine as the day before you took your first chew of smoke. An iron-clad written guarantee to absolutely cure the tobacco habit in all its forms, or money refunded. Price \$1 per box or three boxes (\$3 days treatment and guaranteed cure), \$2.50. For sale by all druggists or will be sent by mail upon receipt of price. SEND SIX TWO CENT STAMPS FOR SAMPLE BOX. Booklets and proofs free.

Eureka Chemical & Mfg Co., La Crosse, Wis.

Office of THE PIONEER PRESS COMPANY, C. W. HORNICK, Supt., St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 7, 1891.

Eureka Chemical and Mfg Co., La Crosse, Wis.
Dear Sir:—I have been a tobacco user for many years, and during the past two years have smoked fifteen to twenty cigars regularly every day. My whole nervous system became affected, until my physician told me I must give up the use of tobacco for the time being, at least. I tried the so-called "Kewley Cure," "No To-Bac," and various other remedies, but without success, until I recently learned of your "Baco-Curo." Three weeks ago today I commenced using your preparation, and today could say myself completely cured. I am in perfect health and the horrible craving for tobacco, which every inveterate smoker fully appreciates, has completely left me. I consider your "Baco-Curo" simply wonderful, and can fully recommend it.
Yours very truly,
C. W. HORNICK.

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